

**Along the Silver Summer Sea.**

Along the silver summer sea,  
We saw the white sails drifting,  
And sunset glories silently.  
Their golden lights are lifting;  
My love sang low as sank the glow  
Across the homeward river;

"The day may die, but you and I  
Will live and love forever."

We shall live and love forever,  
Where the shadow faltereth never.  
The song may die, but you and I  
Will live and love forever;  
Sweet day that died in sunset light,  
Sweet song that failed for sweetness;

Sweet soul that rose beyond my sight  
To bathe in heaven's completeness;

The song rings still. I hear it thrill  
Across death's solemn river;

"The day may die, but you and I  
Will live and love forever."

**GROWING SOUTHERN CROPS**

The Memphis Farm & Home, speaking of labor at the South and the system of growing their crops, utters the following sensible opinion:

Then again, it is in my judgment impossible to raise either cotton or sugar successfully by any other means than the large plantation system. Everybody will admit that this is true of sugar, and I am satisfied that it is equally true of cotton. Were our planters to divide their plantations into small farms and sell them to settlers in such sizes as the latter could afford to purchase, the cotton, rice, and sugar supply would immediately fall off, because the small farmers could not afford to purchase the machinery necessary to make these crops. In grain and stock-raising sections we do not mean for these remarks to apply.—The small farms would succeed very well, and I do not say that they might not be of advantage. But in the cotton, sugar, and rice-producing regions how could a small farmer with his thirty or forty acres of land purchase the machinery of a sugar house, a rice mill, or the improved appliances now employed for ginning and packing cotton?

**AFTER DINNER NAPS.**

Many persons, particularly the middle aged and elderly, allow themselves this real indulgence; and the custom, if not carried to excess, is by many medical men considered beneficial rather than otherwise, as by keeping the body in a state of quietude digestion is promoted, and assisted. In Southern countries the midday sleep, termed the siesta, is almost universally taken, and wonderfully refreshes the frame enervated and weakened by the intense heat. It is, however, recommended that such sleep be not indulged to too great a length, as persons invariably find such prolonged slumber in the daytime causes them to awake dull, irritable, and unrefreshed; while most have experienced, on having been accidentally roused up a few minutes after absolute forgetfulness, a sensation of lightness and renewed vigor, unattended by peevishness or the least desire to sleep again. Medical men, in sanctioning the indulgence, particularly advise that it be taken in a reclining posture, but by no means lying horizontally, the stomach, in the latter position, pressing the intestines and causing the blood to be impelled to the head. Corpulent persons, and those who have a tendency to apoplexy, should be particularly mindful of this point.

**A WESTERN STORY.**

Buffalo Bill will weep when he reads in a Western paper of Daniel Otto, of Osburn City, Kan., who, while chasing the buffalo recently, wounded the animal with his pistol when the infuriated brute turned upon him. Flight was impossible so Mr. Otto seized the long hair on the shoulder of the buffalo and mounted him. While seated on the animal's back he reloaded his pistol and put the load right in the back part of the front shoulder. This brought the buffalo to his knees and sent Otto whirling about ten feet over his head. Gathering himself up, he looked around, and there sat the buffalo upon his knees, gazing at him with no friendly look, but one more load finished him.

Upon the trial of a suit for divorce one of the witnesses was asked whether he had spoken to any of the jury since the trial commenced. "Yes, sir, I spoke to Mr. —," pointing to a jurymen with his face as red as a blood beet. "What did you say to him?" Witness appeared reluctant to tell. The attorney insisted upon the answer. "Well," said the witness, "I told him he had a pretty face to sit on a jury to decide whether a man was a habitual drunkard or not."

They pretend to have the table used by Washington away out in Otsego, Mich., on the 4th of July.—Nobody doubts it; G. W. passed his life in using all the tables, beds and chairs then in the country, and it is hard to find a piece of furniture made between the years of grace 1632 and 1739 upon which he has not inscribed his mark.

God is never in a hurry. It comes of our unbelief in Him that we are so apt to be in a hurry. He that believeth should not make haste.—If we look at the history of the material world, or the social world, nothing is clearer than that God never was in a hurry, and that He can afford to wait.

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